The County Convention. During last week, it being Superior Court week we had the pleasure of seeing and conversing with a number of gentlemen of our party from the country. We were pleased to hear them talk as they did on the necessity of unanimity in our party, and strongly approve of the recommendation of the meeting of the 13th of March last, calling a County Convention .-From all we can learn, there is a probability that every District in the County will be represented in the Convention. This is as it should be. Every District should feel the necessity of being represented, and it is to be hoped that such will be the case,

Mr. Shepard, the mover of the resolutions calling the County Convention, has requested us to state, upon his behalf, that when in town last week he understood from some of our Democratic friends that the precise meaning of the last resolution was not fully comprehended. Mr. S. requests us to state that, in moving that resolution he intended it to confer upon the Convention authority to nominate candidates for the State Legislature, and also for the office of Sheriff of the County, and he believed that this was the understanding of the meeting which passed the resolutions. He deems it proper to make this statement at the earliest possible opportunity, in order to prevent any further misconception.

Honors to Mr. Calhoun's Remains. All along the route from Washington City t Charleston, the people and the authorities united to gether in paying their last tribute of respect to all that now remains of the illustrious statesman of So Carolina. On the morning of the 22d ult., the cortege of some thirty carriages, containing the Committees, Pall-bearers, etc., proceeded with the body from the Congressional Burying Ground in Washington City, to the Steamboat landing, and at 9 oclock, the boat rounded from the pier, and simultaneously the lingering crowd uncovered in token of respec and bade the illustrious dead a mute farewell. At Acquia Creek, an extra train was in readiness to convey the Remains and the Committees to Richmond, where the State and City authorities vied with each other in paying respect to the dead, and attention to the living. About noon on Tuesday, the 23d, the Remains, in charge of the several Committees, and accompanied by a detachment of the Richmond Eagle Artillery, reached Petersburg, Va., where they remained to await the departure of the evening train for Wilmington. The Remains were escorted to the Episcopal Church by a procession of the different military companies, and societies of the roads now do, and to do it at a more economical rate. City; and there placed under a guard of honor, deatched from each of the Volunteer companies. was intended that the cars with the Remains should reach this place (Wilmington) at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, the 24th, which would have allowed a stoppage of three hours or more here, and have afforded our citizens an opportunity of testifying their respect for Mr. Calhous's memory more fully than the brief stay made here would admit of. The cars arrived about two o'clock, and a procession was formed from the Railroad down to the dock where the steamboats Nina, of Charleston, and Gov. Dudley, belonging to the Railroad Company, were in readiness to convey the Remains and the various Committees to Charleston. The procession here was purely civic in its character-emphatically a demonstration of the peo ple. The various societies-Masonic, Odd Fellows Sons of Temperance, and others were out, but simply in citizen's dress; all business was suspendedevery one seemed embued with the spirit of the hour; and although it may be that other receptions were more imposing, none could have been more univer-

Between eight and nine o'clock on Thursday morton delegation, landed her mails and through passengers at the Company's wharf in Charleston, and then, with the Committee still on board, ran down the harbor to meet the Nina, which had just hove in sight, having the U. S. Revenue Cutter in tow. The Cutter was cruise tastefully draped in mourning; her yards fastooned with crape, and crape around her ports; and minute guns were fired from her sides during the progress of the boats through the harbor. It still wanting tion from the Mecklenburg District. more than an hour of the time appointed for the landing of the Remains, a sort of marine procession was formed, the Nina leading, towing the Cutter, has not yet made her appearance. and followed by the Wilmington and Savannah linely impressive. At 11 o'clock precisely, the remains rians." were landed and were received by the special guard of honor, and by a detatchment of soldiers, and placed in the magnificent funeral car, in which they were conveyed to the Citadel Square, where the ceremonie of delivery, &c., were gone through with. The scene at this point was splendid. All the bodies designed to participate in the procession, were here drawn up; and in the most perfect order. We question very much whether any other city in the country, of th same population as Charleston could get up so imposing a parade. We have seen many longer processions, but never any distinguished by better taste, or conducted in a more solemn and impressive man-

sal or more sincere.

All along the route, perhaps two miles in length the buildings, both public and private, were hung in black, and it seemed as though the whole population was in the street. The streets not on the route appeared to be deserted.

Our place in the procession precludes the possibility of giving anything like a description of the ceremonies; we would therefore refer the reader to the account which we copy from the Charleston Mercury was re-elected. There is a general democratic gain. of the 29th ult.: but before we conclude we must beg long as the recollections of him to whose virtues we those recovered it is believed cannot survive long. united in paying tribute, and before either are forgotten, we ourselves shall be carried to the silent tomb.

The publishers have placed upon our table, The United States Railroad Guide for March. This is a valuable work for travellers. Published by GEORGE R. HOLBROOK & Co., No. 43 Ann Street, New York, at 124 cents per copy.

Godey, for May, is on our table. Quite a pretty number, with tales which remind us of the days-not so long gone-when the "venerable" Editor did "go a Maying." There is a picture of a dog chewing up the leg of a depredator of flowers, which is perfectly pathetic, to say nothing of the moral les-

CENTRAL RAILHOAD .- The Greensboro' Patriot makes a statement, founded upon the best information, from which it appears that only \$11,600 are required to complete the subscription to the Central

is estimated at 4,000,000,

There is actually nothing doing in Congress present, nor will there be until after the settleme of the slavery question, which cannot be effected under three weeks or a month. It is probable that Mr. FOOTE'S Committee of Thirteen will report next Monday or Tuesday, and their report, the probable import of which we have already given, will pass the leased to W. B. Hale and others. The present oc-

Senate, although it will be opposed by all the Free Soil influences, with Mr. BENTON at their head. It is also confidently asserted that it will obtain a respectable majority in the House. But all this will take time, and the dog days may find the matter unconcluded. It is quite probable that the present Congress will be virtually only one session, with a recess of, perhaps, two or three weeks, between this and

the fourth of March next.

The following table v	fill exhibit the number of
miles of Railroad complete	ed and in operation in th
the United States on the f	irst of January last:
	9 South Carolina 23
New Hampshire 38	1 Georgia 63
Vermont 27	
Massachusetts 1,14	3 Alabama 11
Rhode Island 6	
Commandiant 43	1 Mississinni 0

Kentucky Total N. England 2,492 New York 1.236 New Jersey 233 Indiana Penn'a (about).... 950 Illinois.... Michigan (about) Delaware..... Maryland Virginia 371 Total, miles . . . 8 001

North Carolina 254 The cost of this 8001 miles of Railroad is about \$205,000,000, and exceeds the Banking capital of the United States. The aggregate net income is about 2 per cent. on the investment. Probably one half of the roads never have paid, and never will pay a dividend. From this it is evident that as a general thing, Railroads in this country will not pay as an investment of capital, and that until our country is more closely settled, some cheaper mode of intercommunication must be resorted to. Our own opinion is, that plank roads are better suited to the present wants and resources of our own State, and indeed of 11th ult almost all the Southern, and most parts of the Northern States. With such a general railroad system as is contemplated by some of our economists, the capital invested in the means of transit would soon exmain lines of travel, plank roads, canals, even turnpikes, are better calculated to promote the industry and develope the resources of the country than railroads, because they would not cause such a drain of capibe sufficient to do all the business which the rail-

From Jamaica and the Isthmus. rived at New York on Friday, the 27th ult., from Chagres, both having left that port on the 15th ult., and both stopping at Jamaica. They bring no later news from California. The Panama says that it is estimated, that there are now in that place, about 3.900 Americans. The advance upon steamers' tickets to San Francisco, is from \$50 to \$150 from first cost. Sailing vessels are carrying to San Francisco for \$150-steerage; and \$200-cabin. Gen. Masquera has engaged 550 laborers for the Railroad Company, whose engagement will begin in June

The accounts from Jamaica are very unfavorable. The journals are principally filled with complaints of the depressed state of business and suggestions relative to engaging in the culture of cotton and other staples. Many of the Islanders have taken shipping for California, and others are preparing to follow.

ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. SHIP OHIO .- On the evening of the 26th ult., the U.S. ship-of-the-line Ohio arrived at Boston, in seventy-six days from Rio Janing, the Dudley, on board which was the Wilming- niero. During her voyage from Rio, five of her officers and eleven of the crew died of yellow fever, which broke out while in that port. The Ohio had been absent from the United States for four years, and had visited every port in the Pacific during her

> Hon. G. W. CALDWELL, of Mecklenburg, and WALTER L. STEELE, Esq., of Richmond county, have been appointed Delegates to the Nashville Conven-

> NON-ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER .- The British steamer which was due at Boston on Saturday last,

CHAGRES A CITY .- The village of Chagres, New boats, and the tow-boat Pilot. As the boats swept Grenada, has become a city, Col. M. K. TAYLOR, of slowly up and down the harbor, their flags at half- Baltimore, having been elected Mayor by the Amerimast, and in mourning, and firing guns at intervals, cans. The quiet people of New Grenada cannot unthe scene, viewed from the shore, must have been high- derstand this movement of the "Northern Barba-

> MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA.—On Sunday last, a Company. The Coroner's Jury have returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. The perpetrators of the deed have not yet been discovered.

> VIRGINIA ELECTION .- The elections held last week in Virginia, have resulted in a gain for the democrats, and in a most overwhelming majority for the Convention for the amendment of the Constitution. The election is for members of the Legislature, in which the democrats had a large majority last year. The question of Convention or no Convention is also submitted to the people. There seems to be considerable unanimity in favor of a Convention. .. A U. A Senator will be elected by the Legislature now chosen. He will be a democrat of course.

> NEW ORLEANS MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—The election for Municipal officers took place in New Orleans on the 22d ult. Crossman, the former whig Mayor,

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Monday last, while the tion; but that we will zealously and earnestly support the leave to return our most sincere acknowledgments, walls of the United States bonded Warehouse in Wa- nominee of said Convention, whosoever he may be. both as an individual, and as a member of the Wil- ter Street, New York, which had been burned last mington Committee, to the Special Committee who week, were being torn down, they fell with a trementendered and extended to us the hospitalities of the dous crash, and buried thirteen persons under the City of Charleston. Their delicate attentions and ruins. Some were killed instantly, and others taken generous hospitality will dwell in our memory as out in a terribly lacerated condition. Several of H. Daughtery, Wm. K. Slocumb, J. P. Treadwell, taities.—Charleston Courier.

> ton Post states, it is understood that the Counsel for den, Wm. P. Hobbs, I. W. Lane, Richard Herring, voyage to Liverpool, with a full complement of pas-Professor Webster have taken out a writ of error, John Royal, J. D. Parker, M. J. Faison, Murdock upon the ground that the order of the Municipal Whyte, Isham McLamm, Nathan Starling, J. T. Court for certifying the indictment up to the Su- Mathis, John Colwell, T. J. Boykin, and Isaac Boykin. preme Court was not fully set forth in said certificate by the Clerk of said Municipal Court.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION-LOSS OF LIFE .- The steamer Anthony Wayne burst her boilers about one o'clock on Sunday morning, the 28th ult., while passing between the City of Cleveland, Ohio, and the town of Vermillion, and while opposite the latter forwarded to the Editor of the Wilmington Journal, with the place. The total loss in killed and missing, is put down from 35 to 40 passengers. Eleven of the crew pers in the State copy them. were lost. After the explosion, the schr. Elmira was hailed. The killed, wounded, and those saved were put on board her and taken to Sandusky. The boat was old, and was insured for ten thousand dollars.

Fire in Savannah. The Savannah Republican of the 25th ult. gives the following details of a destructive fire which curred in that City on the morning of the 25th : A fire broke out about half past 1 o'clock this morning in the wooden store corner of Jefferson and Congress sts, formerly owned and occupied by W. Waters, but now owned by James McIntyre and cupants were about to make repairs, and the unfin-

progress before the engines could be got to work.

It has been a long time since there has been a fire of any importance in the city, and we fear some of our citizens have not exercised the proper caution.

A bathing house had recently been fitted up on the premises where the fire broke out, with stoves and other apparatus for heating water, and we fear it may have been the means of the present calamity but we do not speak advisedly, as we write in haste, our form being all ready for the press. We are only able to give the names of the suffcrers without description of the mountains, and itself to have place and expression, was that which itself to have place and expression, was that which itself to have place and expression, was that which itself to have place and expression, was that which itself to have place and expression, was that which itself to have place and expression, was that which itself to have place and expression.

W. B. Hale, Shoe and clothing store: P. D. Hil zhein, de: J. F. Linder, store General Merchandise John Dillon, do; P. M. Russell, house; J. M. Flan- public printing, which has not been done according ders, do; E. J. Purse, house; J. W. Watts, do; S. Fisher, do: R. Goldberg, two stores and house; W Barnet, store and house; H. Silber, store and house 28 Wm. Henry, shoe store and house; Paine Lovell, boarding house; Mrs. Sawyer, house; H. A. Crane. Illinois, for the purpose of aiding in the construction Barber shop; J. L. Martin, boarding house; Wm. cussion ensued between Messrs. Douglas, Dawson, Reddick, house; L. S. Hart, J. P. Office; L. Hart. 400 do; Mrs. Wilson, house; Mrs. Gardner, do; Mrs. Hoffman, house; J. A. Beall, do; Hardcastle and

Messrs. Russell and Purse had all their furniture removed without material damage, and also some others, but we have no time for further particulars. The owners of the property burned are Jacob Waldburg, James McIntyre, Estate J. Shick, Estate F. Herb, E. J. Purse, Mrs. Sawyer, Misses Minis, Mrs. Marshall, and others whose names we have not been

Further from Mexico.

The New Orleans Picayune has dates from Vera Cruz to the 13th, and from the city of Mexico to the

The assassination of the Deputy, Sr. Canedo, which we have already had an account, has created ing is delayed to extort extravagant prices; wheththe greatest excitement. The crime is said to have er all the presses are in operation; whether there is been dictated by political motives. A resolution was introduced into Congress to offer a reward of \$4,000. ceed that engaged in production. Except upon the This was rejected, but a resolution passed pledging and whether the public Printers, or their securities able of N. C., and Holmes of S. C. the use of every constitutional means for probing the are parties to it; whether the work is done according matter. The extra session of Congress is approach- to contract, &c. The resolution was agreed to. ing a close. It is said that the Government would

The committee on public credit has reported a bill tal from the ordinary channels of trade, and would for the regulation of the foreign debt. It provides after some time spent in discussion, the committee German Fusiliers and the Washington Light Infanfor a national fund of \$10,241,658, at 3 per cent. in- rose and the House adjourned. terest, to be applied exclusively to the English debt. For the sum of two millions of dollars a receipt in The steamers Philadelphia and Crescent City, ar- nity due in May, 1851, and for a million and a half a receipt is to be given for the amount due in 1851. The Government employees, &c., only got half

their salary this month. The treasury ran short. The cholera had not diminished. It had appeared at Queretaro, within fourteen leagues of the capital. In some places, as at Morelia, La Pledad, Silao and La Luz, the hurricane had driven the epidemic a-

At Piedad, containing a population of 3,000, about 1,000 had died. At many other points the disease was raging, and in some of them very violently.

BENTON AND FOOTE .-- It seems likely that some fatal occurrence may yet grow out of the unhappy feud between Senators BENTON and FOOTE. seems that, since the late fracas in the Senate, BEN-TON has threatened to horse-whip FOOTE, even at the risk of his life. If he attempts it, it will certainly be at that risk.

More Gold.-The Steamer Ohio arrived at New York on the 23d ultimo from Chagres. She brings \$120,000 in gold dust, but no later news from San

The American mail steamer Atlantic, left New York for Liverpool on Saturday, the 27th ult., at She took out 125 passengers. As she is the can naval architecture, much interest will be felt in the length of her voyage.

MATHEW can have in the South, since every cottonplanter must have his Gin.

For the Journal. Democratic Meeting in Sampson County.

On Monday, the 29th instant, a highly respectaole portion of the Democratic party of the County of Sampson, assembled at the Court-House in Clinton, to nominate a candidate for Governor.

On motion, PATRICK MURPHY, Esq., was called to the Chair, and A. A. McKoy, Esq., appointed Secre-

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting in a few pertinent remarks, and appointed a Comyoung man named Peter Myers, a member of one mittee of five, consisting of Thomas H. Holmes, Wm. of the Philadelphia Fire Companies, was set upon Faison, Sen., Kilbee Lassiter, Col. Buckner Stith, and murdered by two rowdies attached to a rival and Wm. C. Draughon, to draft resolutions for the consideration of the meeting.

During the absence of the Committee, Josiah John son addressed the meeting.

The Committee reported, through Thos. H. Holmes Esq., the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas; It is expedient and necessary that the Demo-

eratic party of Worth Carolina should unite upon some suita-Gubernaterial Chair: therefore .1. Resilved, That we fully appreciate the necessity of hold-

ing a Demonstatic State Convention for the purpose of nomi That we concur in the recommendation of the lemberatic State Committee, designating the 13th of June as a suitable time, and the City of Raleigh as a suitable

place, for holding said Convention 3. Resolved, That we have the fullest confidence in the

4. Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint a suitable number of delegates from each Captain's District to present Sampson County in said Convention.

Whereupon the Chair appointed the following delegates :-- Amos Herring, Thomas H. Holmes, George Julien P. Faison, Bluman H. Crumpler, J. B. Cox, J. PROFESSOR WEBSTER-A New TRIAL.—The Bos- B. Melvin, Alex. Benton, Kilbee Lassiter, Wm. Bow- ship Atlantic left her dock this afternoon on her first On motion of Col. B. Stith, the Chairman was ad-

ded to the list of delegates. On motion, it was

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to he Chairman and Secretary for the able manner in which they have performed their respective duties.

Ordered, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be request that they be published, and the other Democratic pa-

On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die. PATRICK MURPHY, Ch'n. A. A. McKov, Secretary.

How it Pays .- We learn from the proper source.

Thirty-First Congress-First Session FRIDAY, APRIL 26 .- SENATE .- Not in session

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House was engaged in the discussion of the Joint Resolution reported yesterday by the committee upon Naval Affairs, authorizing the President of the United States to accept and attach to the Navy, the two vessels offered by Mr. Henry Grinnell, of N.

York, to be sent to the Arctic Seas in search of Sir John Franklin and his companions. After a long

MONDAY, APRIL 29 .- SENATE.

The Senate took up and passed a bill enabling the President to negotiate with the Indians South and West of the Missouri river, to the northern line of

Mr. Benton submitted a resolution directing the Secretary to contract with some Printer to do the to contract. The resolution lies over for one day.

The Senate took up the bill granting the right of way and making a donation of land to the State of Caruthers, Wheelright shop; Mrs. Bennett, store subject of the power of Congress over the public and house; John P. Boifeuillet, store. the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The rules were suspended, on motion of Mr. Cobb. to make the special order for the third Tuesday in The Nina had been specially and most appropriately June, a bill granting bounty land to the soldiers of fitted up for this mission, and brought from Wil 44 A. M.—The fire is still burning, but under con- the war of 1812, the Seminole war, and all previous that accompanied them. On her arrival at the bar, memory of the just is blessed." We cannot here wars not provided for by law. The resolution was the Metamora and the Pilot went out to meet her .- speak of this discourse as it deserves. The author adopted.

Mr. Wentworth introduced a resolution for the appointment of a select committee of nine to investi-

The House then went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union on the census bill, and,

ing interesting reference to the lamented Calhoun Mr. Calhoun has left a wife, now in Charleston, and a family of four sons and two daughters to planter in Alabama; Patrick, the second son, is in the army, and was an aid of Gen. Gaines; John, who was named after him, and who was with him when he died, is a physician; the youngest son, William, is now pursuing an under-graduate course of study at college. One of his daughters, Ann Maria, is the wife of Mr. Clemsen, our Charge d'Affairs at Belgium, and the other has always remained at home, having long been afflicted with a spinal affection. The family of Mr. Calhoun are left in affluent circumstances, his property being estimated at 100,000. He married early in life, his now bereaved partner, a lady of fortune, a cousin—bearing the same name which he has rendered illustrious.

The new consue of Montreal chows a popula tion of 48,217. Increase since 1844, 3.922.

We are happy to learn that Col. AARON F. Moses, of this county, has been left heir to several millions of dollars in England .- Goldsboro' Telegraph.

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION .- The Independent Order of Rechabites, of Wilmington, with visiting Brethren of Topsail Tent, of New Hanover county, celebrated the Anniversary of the Old North State largest steamer affoat, and a master piece of Ameri- Tent, the First that was formed in North Carolina. on Saturday, the 27th of April. The procession was formed at their Tent Room at half past 9 o'clock, A. M., from which they proceeded in full regalia, head-Mrs. Partington cannot see what chance Father ed by a Band of Music, to the Methodist Protestant silver borders, or amented the centre of the two Church. There, after the reading of the Scriptures, sides: these shields were draped with black crape. and the singing of a Temperance Hymn, prayer was offered by Rev. A. P. Repiton, and after the singing of another Temperance Hymn, an address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Brent, Principal of Topsail Acade-

my. The speaker made no attempt at display: but in a plain, chaste style, presented the principles of the Order, with arguments in commendation of them. At the close of the address, another Temperance for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Hymn was sung, after which, prayer was offered by Convention to meet at Raleigh, on the 13th of June, Rev. Mr. Whitaker, Pastor of the Church. The exercises were then closed with the Doxology and Benediction .- Intelligencer.

SHAWL SALE .- The New York Express, of Tues-

"The camel's hair shawl sales took place this morning, at Niblo's ball-room. The prices struck us as very low, ranging in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars. Many sold as low as fourteen or fifteen dollars. Few or none of the shawls were purchased by ladies, all going into the possession of the merchapts. Many of those present were from the South-

STRENGTH OF CUBA .- A correspondent of the Q. Delta, speaking of the ability of Spain to hold of the Island of Cuba, says she is sufficienty potent to crush any petty or ill advised attempt t invasion. He considers that to attempt a descent upon the island with a force less than five thousand reliable men, would be one of the wildest, most insane and Quixotic understandings of the age, and one from which great suffering, if not death, must accrue to those engaged, while the inexorable and grinding tyranny now practised on the miserable in-habitants, would be increased one hundred fold.

bility, integrity, and genuine worth of the Hen. James C. grief for the loss and honor to the memory of our Broad Street, and thence to the City Hall, the end of having been carefully assayed, produced 10 in 20 for dead, which having been granted him, he performed sively the several divisions of the procession. This lodes ever seen in our locality so near the surface. was, we learn, placed, by his Honor the Mayor, it, the public buildings wrapped in mourning, the among the guests of the city, and awarded its hospihearse motionless before the temporary resting place

> THE ATLANTIC .- Punctual to the time, the steam-Hudson river side upon the occasion. There were from the Evening News: large numbers of persons in Castle Garden and on

From the Charleston Mercury, April 27.

Obsequies of Mr. Calhoun Our city has passed through a scene that will nev-er be forgotten by those who witnessed it. Grander which three a solemn and mournful light upon the displays have been often made, but the feature of remains of the illustrious dead, which reposed upon thought, soul, and presence of the city. All shared eight feet long, and richly draped in black velvet. n it, and Charleston was as one house of mourning. The outward aspect of the city on Thursday was apart, and in each niche was placed a funeral urn very striking. Through the whole line designated for the procession, a distance of more than two miles. the public and private buildings were draped with the fire in all directions; and being almost surroundlook. The cornice and
mourning, and at many points presented a singularlook wooden buildings, it had made considerable debate, the resolution was passed by a vote of 94
ly impressive spectacle. On this line of streets also
surmounted by three silvered spread cagles, each debate, the resolution was passed by a vote of 94 ly impressive spectacle. On this line of streets also surmounted by three silvered spread cagles, each year to 45 nays, and after an ineffectual attempt to was gathered, early on Thursday, nearly the entire bearing in its beak a beautiful wreath. The escutchtake up the census bill, the House adjourned until population of Charleston, -at many places in immense con in the centre of the parapet contained the cythrongs, but everywhere, grave, orderly, and almost noiseless. Other parts of the city were deserted, and one could walk the whole length of a street, pery meeting scarcely an individual, the houses and gates all closed, and stillness reigning absolute. The intensity and universality of the feeling which drown- near midnight, and again from early light yesterday ed all other interests, which removed all traces of until the forming of the funeral procession, a steady gave to the ceremonial so strange a solemnity at the time, and will impress it so indelibly on the memory of those who participated in it.

There was another feature of this memorable oc- pers, and even the movement of the crowd was a casion, the importance of which to the grace and dignity, and consequently to the impressiveness, of the ceremonial, cannot be over-estimated. Very much was attempted. The programme of the movements and ceremonies was complicated and made up and borne forth by them from the Hall. In the rear do: Frederick Schwinck, house; Dominick Desari, of the Central Railroad in that State. A long dis- of many parts. Yet there was no confusion, no o- of them was formed the procession of the mourners, cussion ensued between Messrs. Douglas, Dawson, Cass, Bradbury, Butler, Foote, Shields, Dodge of Iowa, Walker, Clay and Seward, in which the general was no controlled itself so harmoniously as to the Senate Committee, the Senate Committee Com appear perfectly simple in the performance. This lands was considered. Without disposing of the bill is the highest praise of those public functionaries the aspect of the scene was in harmony with the feeland good citizens who gave their thoughts and labor to the ordering and directing of the ceremonies. The arrival of the steamer Nina, bearing the pre- op Gadsden, who was a college classmate of Mr. Calcious remains of our beloved Statesman, was a beaufor the purpose of enabling him to offer a resolution tiful and touching commencement of the solemnities. panionship added tenderness to the solemnity of the

mington the remains, with the several Committees Professor Miles, from the text, Proverbs x, 7: "The The mail steamer Gov. Dudley, and the Revenue Cutter also joined her: and the whole, with slow and measured movement, their colors at half-mast, and and the Cutter firing minute guns, passed up nearly and career of Calhoun, of which he furnished an gate the subject of the public printing, to inquire the entire length of the city to the landing place at analysis that was at once profound, clear, and comof whether adequate prices are paid ; whether the print- smith's wharf. The Committee of the Senate, hav- plete. ing in charge the remains of Mr. Calhoun, were Messrs. Mason of Va., Berrien of Ga., Davis of Miss., Dickinson of N. Y., Clarke of R. I., and Dodge of any combination to break up the contract system ; Iowa. With them. by invitation, were Messrs. Ven- priateness of this service for the dead.

At the landing place the Special Guard of Honor took charge of the remains, and bearing them up from the boat, placed them in the funeral car provided for the ceremonial. A detachment of the millitary, consisting of the Marion Artillary, and try, all under command of Capt. Manigault, formed the escort of the funeral train to the Citadel Square. THE FAMILY OF MR. CALHOUN .- The Washington | The Evening News furnishes the description of the est on Government claims. This opinion was given full is to be given to the United States for the indem- correspondent of the New York Globe has the follow- hearse, or magnificent funeral car, which was drawn whilst he was Attorney General of the United States,

"The hearse at the base was sixteen feet long, ten feet wide, and six feet high, with an elevated the base; eight pillars springing from this platform, and surmounted by a cornice twelve inches deep .-The ridge of the roof was elevated two feet, finishing twenty-three feet.

"The base was covered within six inches of the ground with heavy folds of black cloth, with deep fringe at the bottom, and black and white twisted cord on rolls of black crape at the top with festoons of black and white crape hanging from rosettes of crape. The elevated platform was spangled in a curve on the base with deep festoons of black crape. secured by cords with heavy black tassels. The loose, and tied up at intervals with rolls of white crape. The above platform inside the pillars was elevated by three steps, the whole covered in black, with twisted black and white cord at the intersection of the steps, and on the top of these steps was give or withhold authority for the allowance of the placed the coffin, which was partially covered with principal—that is, the value of the property lost, with a pall of black velvet, with borders of deep black silk fringe, and a Palmetto worked in silver in each | them for consideration, and the question of interest

"The ground work of the cornice was black, with silver bands or mouldings around the top, and ornaplaced at intervals. The arms of the State, emblazoned in silver, on shields with black ground and the payment of interest

"The corners were surmounted by eight black balls: the bases of the plumes were heavy with folds of black crape. The angles of the roof were covered lowance." by silver rods terminating at the top with a silver ball, on which was secured the central plume, which was composed of black ostrich plumes, and heavy the city of Washington, District of Columbia: pendants of black crape.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock the cortege reached the Citadel Square. Here the various parts of the procession had assembled and were appropriately arranged, occupying, with intervals, the entire square; while an immense throng of spectators filled all the

Mayor of Charleston. In the course of his reply to memory of George Washington Mr. Mason, on receiving the surrender of the honored charge, His Excelledcy alluded to the attention by the Governor, in carrying the foregoing resolution and devotion paid by the Hon. Mr. Venable to Mr. into effect, shall be paid out of any money in the Calhoun during his last illness, and thanked him for treasury not otherwise appropriated, for which them in the name of the State. In reply, Mr. Vena- amount the Governor is hereby authorized to draw ble gave a brief account of the last moments of the on the treasurer .- Passed February 2, 1850,

The procession began to move from the Green at 1 o'clock, the military in advance, then the hearse, ver lode has been discovered on Elbridge estate, the followed by a long train of carriages, conveying the property of W. Wymond, in the parish of Landulph, family of the deceased, the Senate Committee, the about four miles from Saltash. on the direct Calling-Governor and suite, the Committee of Twenty-five, | ton road. Applications have been repeatedly made and the several Committees from Wilmington and for the last twenty years for a grant of the set, which, the interior of this State. Next followed the proces- however, could not be obtained till about a fortnight sion on foot-the Fire Companies, the Free Masons, since, the proprietor not believing that his estate Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, and other Socie- contained any mineral, and supposing that his land INTERESTING INCIDENT .- A humble, but worthy cit- ties, arranged as in the programme, a long cavalcade would be broken up to no purpose. Operations were izen of Abbeville, named Larkin Carter, influenced of citizens forming the rear. The procession first lately commenced; and when only three feet from by a devoted attachment to Mr. Calhoun, came to moved in King Street, and down that Street to Ha- the surface, a valuable lode of silver-lead ore was this city, on foot, the whole distance from his place of residence, to unite in the recent demonstrations of South Bay, thence to East Bay, and up East Bay to tical miners were correct. The ore taken from it beloved and lamented Statesman. On Thursday the movement. Its entire length was nearly a mile lead, and 200 ounces of silver in the ton of ore. The night, he made his appearance at the City Hall, and and a half. The military formed on the South side shaft has since been sunk about four fathoms, where respectfully asked the privilege of being a part of the midnight watch over the body of the illustrious of the City Hall, and between them passed success much greater richness. This is one of the richest two faithful and sleepless vigils, and never left the scene of the movement was perhaps the most beauspot, until the beloved remains were removed for tiful and impressive of the whole. The vast crowd, sepulture. By request of the Body Guard of 200, he the perfect order and harmony that reigned through of the dead, the impress of the whole solemn pageant which was here concluded, each added its own force to constituted free ports, for the admission of foreign as well as British and Colonial shipping: Dorchester, Richibucto, Dalhousie, Bathto complete the effect.

The body was here taken from the hearse, conveysengers. The departure of a steamship is now a-days ed into the City Hall, and deposited in the Catafalque sengers. The departure of a steamship is now a-days not a novel matter in New-York, and ordinarily does constructed for the occasion, where it lay in State in House, in Baltimore county, sold, a few days ago, not attract very general attention. This case, how-ever, appears to be an exception, for no small pro-until 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The following portion of the city population had assembled on the description of the Hall and the Catafalque we copy

"The interior decorations of the City Hall exhibitthe Battery, and as far upward as the eye sight could ed much taste and artistic arrangement. The ceilextend from that point, the pier heads were crowded ing of the spacious room was gracefully draped in and the rigging of the vessels clustered with specta- mourning, and all of the windows hung with curtains of crape, trimmed with white, the festoons of each The Atlantic passed the Battery at about half past | window formed by a mourning rosette. In the west 12 o'clock, going at a very rapid rate, and apparently end of the room a Catafalque was erected, a most gaining considerably on two steamers which had chaste and beautiful structure, the design, arrangepreceded her, well filled with passengers, with the ment, and adornment of which reflect the highest dollars.—Boston Traveller, April 24. intention, we presume, of acting as an escort to the credit upon the gentlemen who planned and superin-lower bay. She passed at some distance from the tended its erection. The base of the Catafalque is land, but still near enough to afford a good view of about nineteen feet long, by twelve feet broad, and the noble vessel. She sat very high out of the wa- its height about three feet. On each side of the base his 69th year; Col. Benton is 67 years of age; Lewis ter, and appeared to move through it as if it offered were three entablatures ornamented with festoons in Cass is 68; Mr. Calhoun was 68; Mr. Seward is athat at the divorce of Edwin Forrest form his wife, was defeated in the Senate of Pennform his wife, or Pennform his wife and black. A flight of form steps, with that at the toll gates.

A flight of form st

ed with black velvet. The ceiling of the Catafalque was groined in a ground of black radiated with white, deremental was that it absorbed the whole the bier in the centre of the interior. The bier was with silk tassels. It was niched about half a foot The groined ceiling was supported by ten beautiful columns, the capital, ante and base of each delicately ornamented in white and black. The cornice and phers of our illustrious statesman's name, and the frieze was richly ornamented in white and black dra-

> The doors of the Hall were opened soon after the coffin was deposited in its place; and from that until the Catafalque, gazed an instant at the narrow chamber that held the ashes of the illustrious dead, and then passed out. In all this time. the solemn stillness of the room was unbroken. Men spoke in whisnoiseless flow, as of a shadowy pageant.

> At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the preparations for the funeral service commenced. The body was delivered into the hands of the Guard of Honor, and ple had been draped in mourning for the occasion; ings of the audience who thronged the place. The funeral services were performed by the Rt. Rev. Bishhoun, and showed token that the memory of old comservices for the dead.

> The funeral discourse was delivered by the Rev. presented first the character of the pure and perfect statesman-his qualities, his objects, and his life .-Then he tested, by his ideal standard, the character

> Every part of the service was performed with affeeting solemnity, and never on any occasion have we been more impressed with the beautiful appro-

From the Church the body was conveyed to the burial ground, and deposited in the vault prepared for its reception:

And peaceful rests the mighty Hector's shade." Attorney General Crittenden's Opinion on Paying

The following is an extract from the opinion of Governor Crittenden, on the subject of paying interby eight horses clothed in mourning, and each held and is in express conflict with the opinion of Attorney General Johnson-by virtue of which the Galphin interest was paid. An act of Congress, passed June 26th, 1834, provided for the payment of claims arising from losses which occurred in the war of 1812-13. Whether interest was to be paid was the question, and here is the opinion, as given by a cor-

respondent of the Washington Union : off with plumes four feet high—making the whole height from the ground to the top of the plumes act of Congress of the 26th June, 1834. "The whole and sole authority is derived from that act. It is the standard by which the jurisdiction must be measured and limited. What is it ?-By the terms of the act he is authized to receive, examine, ane adjudge all cases of claims for losses oc-

casioned by the troops in the service of the United States, in 1812-113. "Interest on the amount of such losses is certainly

a thing very distinguishable and different from the sses themselves "It may be that justice would have required, in this case, the allowance of interest as well as the principal that was lost, but Congress alone was competent to determine the extent of its obligation, and to or without interest. The whole subject was before was important in the amount as the principal. They did legislate, and provided for the liquidation and payment of claims for losses, but made no provision for any claims of interest; the inference to my mind is irresistible, that they did not intend to authorize

"It is confidently believed that, in all the numerous acts of Congress for the liquidation and settlement of claims against the government, there is no instance plumes, one over each pillar, supported by silver in which interest has been allowed, except only where those acts have expressly directed or authorized its al-

> A CONTRIBUTION FROM CALIFORNIA .- A joint resolution in relation to the Washington Monument, in

Be it Resolved, By the people of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, that the Governor be and he is hereby authorized and requested to cause to be procured and prepared, in the manner prescribed by the Washington Monument Association, a block of California marble, quartz or gransurrounding streets and every point from which a ite. of suitable dimensions, with the word "Califor-On the arrival of the bier at the Citadel Yard, the to be forwarded to the Managers of the Washington body was formerly delivered over to the Governor of Monument Association, in the said city of Washingthe State by the Hon. John Y. Mason Chairman of ton, District of Columbia, to constitute a portion of the Senate Committee, and by the Governor to the the monument now being erected in that city to the

Be it further Resolved, That all expenses incurred

SILVER MINE IN ENGLAND .- A very valuable sil-Plymouth Guardian

NEW BRUNSWICK .- A proclamation in the N. B Royal Gazette announces that the following ports in that province are constituted free ports, for the adurst, Caraquette, Shediac, St. Stephens, St. George and Campo Bello.

his farm of about 130 acres, for \$12,000 eash, being over \$92 per aere.

DUTIES PAID BY THE CUNARD STEAMERS SINCE THE NAVIGATION ACT .- The amount of duties paid by the three British (Cunard) stoamers that arrived at this port during the quarter just closed, was \$650,969 25, averaging \$203,656 42 each. The navigation laws came into operation on the 1st of January, 1850, since which time these steamers have brought over large quantities of French and other continental goods. It is safe to say that the value of each of these cargoes was in the neighbood of a million of

AGES OF DISTINGUISHED CONGRESSMEN.-Henry Clay is now in his 74th year; Daniel Webster is in